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... L U N C H E O N ...

DECEMBER 17, 1947 ..... 12:30 P. M.

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PLACE ..... AL SCHACHT'S NEW RESTAURANT AT  
PARK AVENUE AND 52ND STREET ..

(Instead of our usual Town Hall)

SPEAKER OF THE DAY -

MICHAEL STERN

EUROPEAN EDITOR OF FAWCETT PUBLICATIONS.

Michael Stern, who is here in the states on a short visit from his post in Rome, is past President of the U. S. Correspondents' Association in Italy where he has been stationed for the past four and one half years. His book "Into the Jaws of Death" which appeared several years ago was a best seller. Stern will speak briefly on

American Correspondents COVERING EUROPE TODAY

Mike will answer questions about Italy, France, Germany and the Middle East.

AL SCHACT, THE FUNNY MAN OF BASEBALL, WILL TAKE TWO MINUTES TO  
ANSWER THE QUESTION "IS BASEBALL HERE TO STAY?"

THERE WILL BE NO LUNCHEON ON DECEMBER 24th, the day before Christmas, and NO LUNCHEON  
ON DECEMBER 31st, the day before New Year's -----

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR RESERVATION FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT THE CLUB .....  
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TIE OPTIONAL ..... THIS OPC REVEILLON WILL BE COMPLETE WITH LAVISH DOOR PRIZES AND  
MUSIC .....

There will be a meeting of the Board of Governors of the club on Friday, December 19th at the clubrooms at 8:30 P.M. Individual notices have been sent out.

A meeting of the committee on the book on Russia was held last Friday afternoon in the club. Joseph Phillips, foreign editor of Newsweek, chairman of the committee; Craig Thompson of Time and Life; W. W. Chaplin of NBC and William Doerflinger of E. P. Dutton were present.

An OPC member left a camera case (dark brown leather) in the clubrooms Thanksgiving morning. Please claim it at the office. Also FOUND .... black leather lady's glove.

Gerold Frank has just returned from another trip to Palestine. He accompanied Henry Wallace on his tour and had a private audience with the Pope in Rome.

Clyde Brown, vice president of Fairchild publications announces that the fine new 12-story building being built across the street from the present location at 8 E. 13th, will soon be completely finished. The Fairchild Internacional (published for South America) is produced by Clyde Brown..... Bert Perkins sailed on Dec. 7th for Europe to return to his post in Paris for Fairchild publications.

President Bob Considine sets a pace for work which takes members' breaths away. Last Monday he had a quiet day--- wrote a feature on Silicones, G.E. Chemists' new invention; several chapters of the special series about the former Polish premier Mikolaczyk; a piece on atomic energy for the Hearst Syndicate; 75 pages on the Babe Ruth script for Hollywood and an article on professional football for his sports column....

WANTED.... Two publicity people for two to three months' work on a special project for one of our members. Pay around seventy five a week. Call the office.

Jim G. Lucas, Scripps Howard staff writer, in an article in the N.Y. World Telegram of Dec. 3rd, reports that the Naval Air Reserve of this country is ready for any emergency now but that fliers grow too old for service quickly and the new crop of pilots is not yet ready.

Hal Boyle, AP staff writer, in a recent article entitled "In Her Eyes A Furry Image" writes that his wife gets that fur-coat urge around Yuletide, so if you see Boyle around any of the fur emporiums, you will know that he has solved a Christmas gift problem.

Roger Shaw, now professor of International Relations at Trinity College, has been appointed to the editorial staff of "Beta Theta Pi", frat magazine, founded in 1938, one of the oldest of its kind in this country.

Charles Gillett, with the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, announces the publication of "New York In Winter" with its quarterly calendar of events in Gotham.

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Robert C. Miller, UP correspondent in India, writes that the world's press coverage of the recent Punjab riots was one of the few big stories ever covered completely by transmitting copy by air express--- the first casualty of any Indian riot being the telegraph and telephone systems.

John Hewlett's new novel "Wild Grape" has been published by Whittlesey House. The story deals with a girl, born white in a world of blacks.

James Ramsey Ullman's "Kingdom of Adventure: Everest" of which he is the editor appears on the special Christmas list of William Sloane Associates, who say that it is a rare story of freshness and height of heart.

Walter Duranty was glimpsed the other day lunching at his favorite New York restaurant, the Coffee House Club on West 45th Street. He was saying, according to members who report this news item, that the Marshall Plan is good but that it is two years late.

Henry Noble Hall, veteran member of the club, celebrates his seventh-fifth birthday this week.... Henry is almost completely recovered from his recent illness.

Nat Barrows, UN correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, reported last week from Lake Success that 15 million words were turned out at the recent 75 day session of the UN with an average of 200,000 words of news copy being filed each day by correspondents of 138 U.S. and 211 foreign publications. According to Nat, best bet for the 1948 General Assembly is Geneva, first, and Paris, second.

Arch Steele, writing from Monrovia, Liberia, for the N.Y. Herald Tribune, (issue of Dec. 7th) described that country's credit as restored and health and education improved.

Marc Purdue of the Associated Press has left for London en route to his new post as correspondent in Singapore.

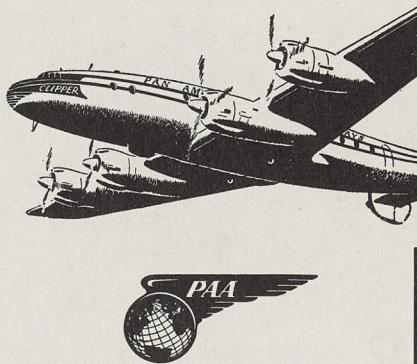
Raymond Daniell, of the New York Times Sunday Edition, has just completed a tour of the continent from the Channel to the Dardanelles, talking with hundreds of Europeans. He writes that Europeans have some distorted ideas about us but that we have fumbled the job of explaining our aims to them.

Daniel Brigham would like to know if any of our members have heard of the present whereabouts of Guido Enderis, formerly Berlin correspondent of the N.Y. Times????

Maurice Hindus, who has spent the past months in the Middle East, is expected to return to New York next week. His latest dispatch (en route to the U.S.) was from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, in the N.Y. Herald Tribune of Dec. 7th and described the present food shortage there which is adding to the political unrest.

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Frederic K. Abbott, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, announces the names of the following:

ACTIVE:

Edwin E. Dowell, New York Herald Tribune. War Correspondent, Alaska, Dec. 1941 to June 1942. Ex-editor, European edition, Stars and Stripes, February 1946 to March 1947; European edition of N.Y. Herald Tribune, Paris, March 1947 to date.

G. Milton Kelly, The Associated Press. London, England from May 1945; then in June 1945 assigned by AP to India. Stationed in New Delhi to date.

Harry F. Kern, Foreign Editor of Newsweek Magazine. England summer 1935; England and France summer 1939; England, autumn, 1942; England, France and Germany, Scandinavia, summer 1945; Japan, spring 1947.

George Moorad, The Oregonian, Portland, Oregon. China, for 8 years, from 1931 to 1938; Russia, 1944-45; Europe, Middle East and Pacific, from 1942 to 1946.

Andrew Jackson Stone, formerly with the New York Herald Paris edition from Nov. 1893 to 1896.

Ann Stringer, United Press correspondent in South America in 1943; UP in Europe from Oct. 1944 to present. Stationed now in Berlin, Germany.

GUEST:

Joseph Tameshtit, correspondent in the United States for the Tangier Riviera.

Lawrence Dame of the Boston Herald is not going to sue Al Laney for libel in connection with his account in the "Paris Herald" of the binge with which Elliot Paul and Larry were credited. Larry says he has no objection to the anecdote which correctly marked the end of Elliott's cavitings on the Herald. However, he does object to Al's having only one of them fall headfirst into the city room on return from a certain dinner. Actually, they both fell simultaneously.....

Fred Sparks of Collier's is still in Athens, Greece..... Clifton Daniel of the New York Times will go to London soon as his next assigned post.

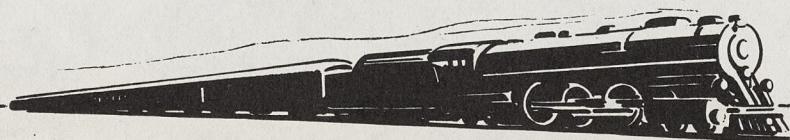
John A. Parris, correspondent for the AP at the UN, was decorated recently by the Belgian government with the Order of Chevalier of Leopold II in recognition of his services during the war. John, incidentally, is leaving the Associated Press to return to his home in North Carolina where he will finish a book which is now in the writing and also write another one.

John Daly of Columbia Broadcasting Co. does not rest on Sundays. He has the world news round up at 9 p.m. on the network and then the show "CBS Is There" (title finally correct). (He is narrator and assistant producer of this show) Dec. 7th's broadcast featured Napoleon's exile to St. Helena.

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Stanley High, editor of Reader's Digest, writes in the December issue that "Our Schools Need More Than Our Money". The article urges that the moral purposes of education be revived and that parents pay attention to what their children are taught as well as to teachers' salaries, school buildings, etc.

News, feature and radio correspondent with experience in Western Europe looking for job or combination of assignments to leave for Europe in February. Now employed as news executive in U.S. Information available on request at OPC office.

Larry LeSueur, correspondent of CBS and vice president of the club, presided at the luncheon of December 5th. Bill Shirer's new book "End of a Berlin Diary" was the jackpot of the day and was won by the guest of one of our members.

Glimpsed around were Edwin Muller of Reader's Digest; Ollie Stewart of Afro American newspapers; Larry Blochman, who is a member of the "Mystery Writers of America"; Marjorie Young who writes a column for The Wilmington Star called "Around Delaware"; Clifton Daniel and Otto Tolischus of the New York Times; Lawrence Audrain of Prestige Pictures; Quincy Howe of CBS; Pierre Lazareff, editor of France-Soir and L'Intransigeant, was accompanied by his wife, who is a journalist in her own right as she is editor of the magazine "Elle", formerly "Marie-Claire".

Lazareff's speech, given in his fast and energetic way, and translated by M. Galentiere, began with the statement that his English was not good enough and that perhaps the old adage "Language is the source of all misunderstandings" would allow his speaking in his native tongue.

Lazareff likened Europe to a continent which has nothing to lose and yet which is hopeful while America with everything to lose seems to live in fear. The great middle class of France today has nothing to hold on to and is besieged with the promises of extreme right and extreme left. The Communist party's purpose in France, according to the speaker, is to sabotage the Marshall Plan and although the French Communist Party said it was not allied with the Russians, it signed up immediately when the Comintern was reestablished.

The French communist party line today is anti-American and calls World War II "the imperialistic war". It has lost control of all towns of over 20,000 as ration coupons disappear although the trade unions represent another strong pressure. The FCP has segregated itself from all the other French political parties who are agreed on the Marshall Plan for France.

Hester E. Hensell, Editor

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